### SAMUEL BLACHLEY WEBB.

HIS PAPERS RELATING TO THE REVO-LUTIONARY PERIOD NOW PUBLISHED. CORRESPONDENCE AND JOURNALS OF SAMUEL PLACHLEY WEBB. Collected and edited by Worthington Chauncey Ford. Vol I (1772-1777), pp. xxx., 422; Vol II (1778-1782), pp. xxviii, 441.

These two volumes are largely taken up with Colonel (subsequently General) Webb's career as a soldier and officer in the War of Independence. It was his ill-fortune to be a victim rather than a maker of history; but to the present generation, able to review all the phases the Revolution with calmness, the story of is experiences fills a gap left in the memoirs of luckier men, for whom the iron dice of war turned rapid promotions, and chances of fierce and brilliant activity. It should be remembered they found that Americans could also take that Colonel Webb raised the regiment which he emmanded almost entirely at his own expense. e of his letters show that efforts were made to prejudice General Washington against him because the command was short of the usual members, and Baron Steuben, as inspector-general, took occasion to say that this was the ly criticism he could make upon a body of men who were well dressed, well cared for, and whose guns were in a condition to be imitated by the whole Army. Webb found his experience in a practical field. He was in the war from the very outset, and gained an honorable wound at the battle of White Plains, After his exchange he was soon promoted to the place previously occupied by Baron Steuben, that of ommander of the light infantry, with the rank of brigadier-general by brevet. It is with his abors in this capacity that the second volume of his correspondence closes. He was then a man under twenty-five years of age, a smoothfaced youth as his portrait shows. It is evident that he did not have sufficient opportunity to show what his real abilities were as a leader strategist. He certainly did show one trait which Wayne would have praised as an element feature of Revolutionary history. Colone high soldierly genius; he knew how to clothe his men fairly well when things were at their worst for the Continental Army. Necessity forced him to adopt a uniform not altogether unlike that of the British, but this proved in at least one case an extreme advantage to the The incident was really an episode of the

struggle for the possession of the North River etween Governor George Clinton and General Putnam, on the American side, and Sir Henry Clinton on the British side. At a moment whe Governor Clinton despaired of ever getting the was slowly but hopefully feeling his way northward in the effort to assist Burgoyne, it happened that two prisoners were captured by Clinton's guards," one of whom was res worth a victory in the field. He was Danie Taylor, and, to use Clinton's words, "was contents enclosed in the letter to General Gates, hich I have left open for your perusal, then to be sealed and forwarded by express." These words of Clinton were in a letter to the New-York Council of Safety, dated October 10, 1777. The next day the Governor wrote another letter o the Council, in which he recurred, almost as if by accident, to the spy Daniel Taylor, and we learn that the letter seized was from closed in a small silver ball of an oval form, size of a fusee bullet, and shut with screw in the middle. When he was taken and brought before me he swallowed it. I mistrusted this to be the case from information I . . . But though close watched, he ad the art to conceal it a second time. I made him believe that I had taken one Captain Campbell, another messenger, who he knew was out business: that I learned from him wanted to know, and demanded the ball

pain of being hung up instantly and cut n to search for it. This brought it forth." patriot Governor of the State and the leader of the British North River expedition helped to nislead the unfortunate sny. But if he had fallen upon an American force in the ordinary garb of the Continental soldier, he would have and irreparably damaging to British interests. It is not exactly clear how Governor Clinton expected his remark about his guards to be understood, but it seems probable that Taylor was captured by men of Webb's regiment. He was idently uninformed as to the position of the American forces. Approaching on horseback, he was challenged by sentries, and blundered at once by inquiring the way to General Clinton's quarters. What followed is practically narrated by Governor Clinton.

A curious fact pointed out by the editor of these volumes is that Clinton's letter, just quoted, is in the handwriting of Colonel Webb, who must therefore have taken an important part in the examination of Taylor, though he was at the head of his regiment, and could hardly have been acting as Governor's aid or The fact that he had been an aid to General Putnam and then to General Washington would, of course, favor his acting as scribe in an emergency. Probably the fact that he wrote the letter in question accounts for the information respecting the spy and the silver bullet being so much more explicit on the second day. But it appears that the actual statement, attributing the capture to Webb's men, is mixed up with the name of Lieutenant Howe, and there was no such officer in the regiment. Mr. Ford thinks that the name is a mistake. Another hypothesis is that the uniforms might have been lent to the sentries for the night in the hope of some such capture as that actually made. In any case, Webb was absolutely certain to be in the game from the first. He would only have adopted in 1777 a plan which suggested itself in 1778 to Washington, in proposing the capture of Sir Henry Clinton. "Let the officers and soldiers employed in the enterprise be dressed," wrote the Commander-in-Chief, "in red, and much in the taste of the British soldiery." Then he added, as if he had just thought of something: "Webb's regiment will afford these dresses." Surely "the old fox," as he was called by the British commander just

fore the battle of Trenton, must have had this very exploit of Webb in mind. The success of

the stratagem was due to the fact pointed out by Mr. Ford that the uniform of Webb's regi-

ment, "captured in a British vessel, and only slightly modified in color from its original con-

dition, was calculated to mislead a Tory or an

Englishman." It is obvious why this detail in

the capture of the spy, Taylor, should not be alluded to, either in the public prints or in letters that might reach hands they were not meant for; a secre\* is valuable only so long as it is

It was not long after this incident that Webb's misfortunes began. The capture of Burgoyne and the demonstrated uselessness of Sir Henry Clinton's expedition up the North River, after his first success in destroying the American fortifications, left such of the American troops as had not been called into New-Jersey by hington time to contrive new enterprises. One of these was a descent upon the eastern end of Long Island of troops under the command of General Parsons, in two divisions, the second being headed by Colonel Meigs, who was to be ted by Colonel Webb. The object of the pedition was to destroy the timber prepared Long Island for building barracks in New-York, and also the fleet of vessels there ready to transport the lumber to the city. It was part of the plan to drive out a regiment staed about eight miles east of Jamaica, and carry off or destroy whatever public stores uld be found. Meigs was to land at Hamptead Harbor to attack the regiment near aica. Webb was to leave his vessel near ngton, first to sustain Meigs, and then to

landed far eastward. But, as luck would have it, the sloop Schuyler, in which sailed Colone Webb with a portion of his command, was sighted by the British sloop of war Falcon, on her way from New-York to Newport. In the effort to escape the Schuyler was forced ashore in a bad surf, and the only boat was stove as soon as it was lowered. Colonel Webb and those

with him were of course captured. From that moment Colonel Webb becar several years an important factor in one of the most vexatious subordinate controversies of the Revolution-the dispute over the exchange of prisoners. In the first place, the British were stubbornly opposed to any act that might seem nition of the Continental Congress as anything more than the organ of people in rebellion Rurgovne's whole army, they began the serious study of plans for making exchanges by methods in which the King's name could be ignored. On other hand, the Congress upset the bestlaid plans of Washington by modifying its own resolutions on the subject again and again to have actuated Secretary Stanton in the Civil War. "What is the use," it was asked, "to hand over to the enemy able-bodied, well-fed of starvation?" The game of war does not leave much room for compassion. Meanwhile release on parole became common in the case of officers on both sides, much to the exasperation of loyal soldiers like Webb, who were eager to return to their regiments. Mr. Ford has taken advantage of Webb's tribulations to include an elaborate study of the whole contemp and it certainly is an extremely interesting Webb's imprisonment was rendered romantic by his marriage to Elizabeth Bancker, while his a close he felt, with his brother officers, the gratitude. "I hope devoutly," he wrote on one empty purses, and the cursed sin of ingratitude has taken such deep hold of our virtuous countrymen that I expect a chosen few only will

Aside from the literary attractions of the volumes, they have others. Of the letter-presif No. 187 is a criterion, they are handsome examples of the binders' art as well as that of the printer. They are illustrated with numerous portraits, and also with reproductions in facdistinguished men and women of the Revolutionary period. In a brief preface, Dr. W. Seward Webb not only alludes to the principal points in Colonel Webb's career, but tells the story of the records that remained of Colonel Webb's life a hands of Mr. Ford. "The scope of the work widened," he adds, "as it proceeded, and the received, and administered him a very strong three." The third volume is to contain, besides correspondence, a biography of Colonel Webb and an acknowledgment of the aid afforded by many in furnishing valuable material for the

## TO DIVIDE MONMOUTH COUNTY.

SHORE TOWNS WANT A NEW COUNTY ERECTED -THEY MAY CALL IT NEPTUNE.

Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 27 (Special) .- A move ment of formidable proportions has been begun along the shore district for a division of Mon-mouth County, which bids fair at last to meet with that success for which the people have long ded the mistake which proved fatal to him | been hoping. By the opening of the legislative ses-

excess of an equitable proportion of the taxes, for the purpose of supporting the inland towns who the purpose of supporting the inland towns who to sell the church of sea and land. have nothing in common with shore interests. At every yearly meeting of the Board of Assessors the valuation of property along the coast is raised, while that of the inland townships is lowered. This works a great hardship and injustice upon

and to arrange for the procurement of signatures to the petition it is proposed to present to the Legislature. The first of these meetings was held upon themselves the joys and cares of matrimony. in Long Branch on last Wednesday night and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed in favor of the di-vision. A Legislative Committee and a committee hood changed considerably, and other churches and to confer with Boards of Trade in other towns were appointed. This week a similar meeting is called for at Asbury Park, and from that on mass-meetings will be held throughout that portion of the county which proposes to call the cal

were appointed. This week a similar meeting is called for at Asbury Park, and from that on mass meetings will be held throughout that portion of the county which proposes to cut loose from the did order of things. The most popular name so far suggested for the new county is "Neptune." although "Navesink" and "Highland" find favor with some people.

As an evidence of the inequality of the tax-rate as made by the County Board of Assessors for this year, it may be mentioned that Ocean Township, in which the city of Long Branch is located, alone pays 146,607 37, lacking but 13,090 of being one-quarter of the entire county tax, while this year is placed at 318,132; while Neptune Township, in which is situated Asbury Park, a town of only twenty odd years' existence, pays nearly one-tenth of the whole, and so on. The six townships mentioned above are all on the seaboard, and they are anxious to be divorced from the remaining tentownships of the sixteen which now constitute the county Of Monmouth, and they pay \$12,716, or nearly three-quarters of the entire county tax, while in area the other ten townships are consulted to the people of these townships have been clarroring fogod roads, of which under a recent enactment of the Legislature the State assumes one-third of the county. But here comes in the fatal barrier. Each township save one cent enactment of the Legislature the State assumes one-third of the county. But here comes in the fatal barrier. Each township freeholder has one vote, and thus the ten minor inland townships are enabled to block local legislation for improvements, but continue to head up a tax-rate that refleves them, while unjustive tion: Ocean Township pays E.3.15 more than the eight inland townships of Atlantic, Millistone, Matswan, Howell, Marlboro, Manalagan, Holindie and the county of th of the whole, and so on. The six townships mentioned above are all on the seaboard, and they are anxious to be divorced from the remaining ten townships of the sixteen which now constitute the county of Monmouth, and they pay \$129.716, or nearly three-quarters of the entire county tax, while in area the other ten townships absorb nearly three-quarters of the territory embraced in Monmouth County, The same unequal and inconsistent condition obtains in the Board of Chosen Free-holders, where the shore townships are continually outvoted on every project looking to the advancement of their material interests. For instance, the people of these townships have been clarroring for good roads, of which under a recent enactment of the Legislature the State assumes one-third of the cost of construction, leaving the balance to be paid by the property owners along the line of the proposed new roads and the Board of Freeholders of the county. But here comes in the fatal barrier. Each township freeholder has one vote, and thus the ten minor inland townships are enabled to block local legislation for improvements, but continue to heap up a tax-rate that relieves them, while unjustiy burdening the six shore townships. For illustration: Ocean Township pays \$3.318 more than the eight inland townships of Atlantic, Millistone, Matsawan, Howell, Mariboro, Manslapan, Holmdel and Raritan, yet only has one vote, and gets a begarity \$5,000, or one-sixteenth, with which to maintain her numerously expensive bridges, out of a total appropriation of \$79,500 for bridge repairs, while she pays nearly \$6 per cent of the whole tax. In the same way the other five shore townships are treated, while some of the teri inland townships are treated, while some of the teri inland townships are treated, while some of the teri inland townships are freated, and ambitious for good roads and other public improvements, while the inland townships are slow, sleepy and unconcerned with resure tax amounts?

The shore towns are wice-awake, progressive communities

VARIOUS PLANS OF THOSE WHO HAVE BOUGHT IT.

ONE SCHEME DIVIDES IT INTO A NUMBER OF PLOTS FOR EITHER BUSINESS PURPOSES

OR HOMES-ANOTHER CONTEM-PLATES A GREAT HOTEL.

Much has been published concerning the probable disposition of the St. Luke's Hospital property, at Fifty-fourth-st. and Fifth-ave. The original announcement was that the property had been sold to a syndicate for the sum of \$2,400,000. This state-ment has been verified. There is no doubt that first payments, second payments, and so on, have be it can be known that those who bought the property propose to forfeit their purchase money an surrender their rights under the contract. An imcomposing the syndicate. It is evident, however, that the syndicate bought to sell again. Naturally enough, the final disposition of a tract so valuable excites interest in real estate circles. The fact that such an area of land in so desirable a part of the city is to be disposed of excites interest also among property-owners in that locality. The trend of trade northward on the island has been conspicously rapid in the last decade. It was only left to the seer to declare twenty years ago that within a generation retail trade establishments would hem buildings devoted to such service. But when Cor-nelius Vanderbilt secured the entire frontage in sts., tore brownstone buildings into fragments and rubbish, and extended along the lines of these sites his mansion and his garden, investors began to wonbarometer.

St. Luke's Hospital has long been looked upon with covetous eyes. The merchant may have foreseen in the possession of such a tract of metropolitan earth the foundations for a mighty establishment of trade; the householder in that immediate neighborhood may have foreseen also the disturbance of his own me by such an innovation, and the struggle be tween representatives of both classes of seers is

the effect that the purchasers had yielded their prize through a forfeiture of early payments of purchase money are authentically denied. This is really a great tract of land, one of the most valon the American Continent. A report was had been sold by the syndicate for the sum of \$700,000. Charles A. Seymour, the real estate agent at Fifth-ave, and Froty-recond-st., has been the trument of all negotiations. He positively denied the statement to a Tribune reporter last even-

instrument of all negotiations. He positively denied the statement to a Tribune reporter last evening.

"We have been offered," he said, "5700,000 for the corner lot at Fifth-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st, consisting of ninety-six and one-half feet in the avenue and 150 feet in the street, and it has been declined, as nothing less than \$1,000,000 will be considered for the plot."

By way of explanation it may be said that for the purposes of sale the entire tract has been subdivided, something after this fashion: In Fifth-ave, the limits of the tract are 203 feet, and in Fifty-fourth-st, 384 feet. This brings a frontage of equal length in Fifty-fifth-st. In the plan for sale a carriage-way ten feet wide has been introduced in the centre of the block in Fifth-ave, and two of equal width from Fifty-fourth-st, and Fifty-fifth-st. At the corner of Fifty-fourth-st, and Fifty-fifth-st. At the corner of Fifty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave, is plot No. 1, 150 feet in the street and 5% feet in the avenue. It is for this corner plot that the offer of \$700,000 has been made. West of the carriage-way, ten feet wide, the subdivision provides for, first, a plot (No. 6) on Fifty-fourth-st, fifty feet front, extending to the central carriage-way, ten feet wide, the subdivision provides for, first, a plot (No. 6) on Fifty-fourth-st, fifty feet front, extending to the central carriage-way, ten feet wide from Fifth-ave, and to a garden plot in the centre of the block. Adjoining this is plot No. 5 and plot No. 8, each thirty-two feet front in Fifty-fourth-st, and then comes another plot (No. 9) with fifty feet front in Fifty-fourth-st, and then comes another plot No. 120. Mr. Seymour said yesterday that he had offers for the two plots. No. 5 and No. 8, with a frontage of fifty feet in Fifty-fourth-st, is being negotiated for by a wealthy man for residence uses. The object of the syndicate seems to be to dispose of the south half of the tract in a satisfactory manner, when the north half will be sure to take care of itself. This upper half i

been hoping. By the opening of the legislative session at Trenton next January, a petition signed by nine-tenths of the citizens and property-owners of the townships of Shrewsbury, Middletown, Eatontown, Ocean, Neptune and Wall, in which are situated such prominent town and cities as Red Bank, Seabright, Eatontown, Monmouth Beach, Long Branch, West End, Elberon, Asbury Park, Darlington, Ocean Grove, Spring Lake, Beimar and Manasquan, will be presented to the Legislature praying for the separatioa.

For years efforts have been made by the seashore towns to secure this boon, but in every instance these attempts have been foiled by the machinations of officeholders and politicians, for purely selfish motives, and the helpless taxpayers of the shore towns mulcted in assessments far in excess of an equitable proportion of the taxes, for the success of an equitable proportion of the taxes, for the propose of supporting the inland towns who

APPLICATION WILL SOON BE MADE TO THE

SUPREME COURT FOR PERMISSION TO SELL IT. The spiritual welfare of the jolly Jack tars will This works a great hardship and injustice upon the owners of property on the seaboard and they have at last, when the opportunity arrived, determined to shake off the incubus.

The several Boards of Trade in the different cities and towns mentioned have taken the initiative in this movement, and will hold mass-meetings during this and next month to formulate plans of action and to arrange for the procurement of signatures. and much good work was done among the families of the comparatively few sailors who had taken

But for one reason and another the attendance at the church gradually declined. The neighbor-

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FIFTH AVENUE-Congressman Newton M. Curtis, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Insurance Commissioner J. F. Ogdensburg, N. Y., and insurance Commissioner J. F. C. Taibott, of Maryland. SAVOY—Constantin Makowsky, of Russia. WALDORF—Mme. Melba, of Faris; Wayne MacVeagh, of Pennsylvania; Archer Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and John K. Cowen, of Baltimore. WIND-SOR—Henry Phipps, Jr., of Pittsburg.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS. 

THE SALE OF ST. LUKE'S SITE. IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

PRINCETON WILL MAKE A GOOD FIGHT. SHE KNOWS YALE'S PLAY WELL-SPECULATION IN TICKETS.

Followers of football have at least stopped talking Fellowers of football have at least some that all eyes are about the great struckle at Springfield and all eyes are now turned toward Manhattin Field, where the annual meeting of Yale and Princeton will take place on Thursday afternoon. The Yale champons are likely to be overwhelming favorities in the betting, yet the game ought

to be a spirited one for all that.

The entire Princeton team witnessed the game at Springfield and they were satisfied almost to a man that they would be able to defeat Harvard. The "Tigers" have seen Yale's factics as adopted in both the Harvard

day. The general opinion seems to be that the specu-

every day.

vard, to-morrow evening. The Volunteer Football Clu

### CONSERVATISM CRITICISED. AN ELEMENT IN THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB FAVORS ERECTING THE NEW HOUSE AT ONCE.

The political coldron in the New-York Athletic Club

against other men on the regular ticket.

The Nominating Committee will be appointed at the meeting of the Board of Governors on December 12, and

the present management, which is characterized as too conservative. The opposition men's campaign powder have been conducted. The opposition has wearled of the querters in Fifty-dith-st., and want more room. Athietically, the New-Yorks won nearly everything worth

### DIRECTUM WINS THE MATCH. SALADIN DEFEATED AFTER THE HARDEST RACE

OF THE SEASON FOR THE CHAMPION. Philadelphia, Nov. 27 .- Directum, the champion to that the pacer had given the king of trotters the hardest race of the season. Throughout the four heats Directum trotted perfectly, not breaking once, whereas Saladin went

Ally was also exhibited. She thought was threatdoing the last half in 1-004. The weather was threatening but notwithstanding this fact 2,500 people gathered to see the great race, most of them, judying by the
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in close, exciting and hard-fought finishes. Here are

Thirst race—Sciling: for b aten horses; five furiouss.
Polydora, even and 2 to 5, first: Aziael, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5, second; Persyn, talfet. Etheros, Krikina, Black Hawk, Gladfatzs, Peralto, J. McLaughin. High C., Priscilla, Glement and Muliett also ran. Time—1:03.

Second race—Sciling: for two-year-olds; six furiouss. Donine, 7 to 2 and even, first: George Dixon, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Oper's, talfet. Rise Garter, Biossom, Lorinda, Themes. Hyaway, the Buily Inspector C., ted Coss. Del Norte, Giance and Repetition also ran. Time—1:1752.

Talfet pres—Handlean, the furious first.

ided Coss. Del Novie, Giance and Repetition also ran.

Time-1 17-12.

Third race-Hundleap; dve furiours. Tormenter, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, first. Wampezo, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Lizzetta, tairel. Mabel Glenn, Derrarella Vestibule, Rival and Geraldine also ran. Time-1:023.

Fourth race-Handleap; one mile and a sixteenth. Stowaway, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5 first; Pickofeker, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Pessara, third. Soundanore, Boothe Cross and Kilheer also ran. Time-1:50-5.

Fifth race-Selling; six furlongs. Leonardo, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, first; Bel Demonio, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2 second; Mella, thirl. Arab, May Win, Mirago, Kerry Gow, Pfenty and Bob V. also ran. Time-1:15.

Sixth race-Selling; special welfats; seven furlongs, George F. Smith, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, first; Chie Justice, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Token, third. Fequimany, Contribution, Frankle B., Stonington, Detrit, Jakle Josepha, Miss Galop, Townsend, Relief and Marcus also ran. Time-1:322.

NORTH BERGEN ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race-Selling; one mile and a sixteenth. Lord Harry, 107; San Joaquin, 107; Freedom, 104; Belwood, 164; Bouble Cross, 104; Sir Rac, 98; Headlight, 98; Harry Alenzo, 98; Skufington, 98; Mobican, 95; Lord Motley, 95; Zaidiyar, 95; May Win, 95; Peisstence, 95. 95; Zabdivar, 95; May Win, 95; Peisistance, 95.

Second race—Selling; six furiouss. Meionic 104; King Selomon, 104; Kitten filly, 99; Lavena C. 19; Firedy, 99; Pokino, 99; Bayard, 97; Airplant, 97; Dalsyran, 94; Roger, 94; Mame, B. B. 94; Lemon Hisson, 94; Lady Mary, 89; Clara A. 103; 89; Filizabeth, 66.

Third race—Five and a half furiouss, Joe Ripfey, 113; Feeland, 108; The Bully, 128; Lento, 108; Parasang, 105; Bessie Smith, 105; Runaway, 103; Sir Knight, 103; Hyaway, 103; Elizabeth, 100; Florinda, 100; Star Actress, 109; La Gartiar, 100.

Fourth race—Selling; one mile and a furious, Conv. Fourth race-Selling; one mile and a furlong, ht 196; Sandowne, 94; Tom Skidmore, 87; Inte ; Marshali, 73.

Fifth race-For maldens; five furlongs, Red Cross, 110; Fearless, 110; Watter Riggs, 110; Fair Knight, 110; Scamp, 110; Tardreipe, 107; Mande B, filly 107; The Joher, 197; Queen T, filly, 107; Ludlow, 107; Imperia, 167; Mary 107; Haclenda, 107; Refraction gelding, 107; Senator, 107.

Senator, 107.

Synth race—Selling; seven furlongs. Tom Flynn, 113;
Speculation, 110; Prince Otty, 108; Kilkenny, 107; Venpasino, 105; Buddhist, 104; Blue Bird, 104; Narosite,
104; Bon Voyage, 104; Marmose, 101; Defroit, 101; Tae
Ironmaster, 101; Wormser, 99; Balance, 96; Mary S., 95.

# THE WINNERS AT BENNINGS.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The track at Bennings was in good condition to-day, the fields evenly matched and the betting brisk. The attendance was the best of the meeting. Summaries:

First race—Maiden two-year-o'ds; four and a half furings. Dr. Garnet wan, Gallatin second, King Sock third. Time—0.5754. Second race-Selling: six furlongs. Billy S. won, Rosa H. second, M'racle third, Time-1:174.

Third race-Handlean; one and one eighth miles. Liz-ric won, Legan second, Tom Tough third. The-1.57 b. Fourth race-Handlerp steepleches; full course. Ecarte won, Gracood second, Haronet third. Thre-4:37. Fifth race-Selling; one mile. Captain T. won, Bess McDuff second, Dillon J. third. Time-1:46. Sixth race-Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Our Jack won. Torchbearer second, Curseon taird. Time-1:16.

THOROUGHBREDS SOLD IN KENTUCKY. Lexington, Ky.. Nov. 27 (Special).—A large number of turfmen and breeders attended the opening day's sale of thoroughbreds by Tattersall's here, and the fifty-four head sold averaged \$484 a head. Captain Sam Brown's racing stable sold well. An imported yearing by Ester-ling brought \$1,100. The following brought \$800 or more: racing stable sold well. An imported yearling by Esterling brought \$1,100. The following brought \$800 or more:
Atternoon, b. f., 3, by Troubadour, dam by imp. Buckden; J. G. Radeilffe, Chicago, \$2,500.
Bob Speed, ch. g., 3, by imp. Richmond, dam Eva
Rogers, by Spendthrift; J. E. Madden, Lexington, \$1,000.
Parapet, b. f., 4, by Troubadour, dam Pet Galloway, by
Enquirer; Cliff. Porter, Lexington, \$1,000.
Vida, b. f., 3, by imp. Richmond, dam Virginia, by
Virgil; Gus Straus, Lexington, \$1,050.
Portugal, b. g., by Troubadour, dam Sunbeam, by
Hindoo; Cliff. Porter, \$2,325.
Two O'Clock, ch. f., 2, by Troubadour, dam Matinee,
by imp. Buckden; Gus Straus, \$800.
Bay colt, yearling, by imp. Fopcallant, dam Virginity,
by imp. Mortimer; J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis, \$1,100.
Bay filly, yearling, by Jils Johnson, dam Josephine, by
King Alfonso; F. E. Driver, Lexington, \$600.
Chestnut colt, yearling, by Blue Eyes, dam Belle

imp. chestnut colt, yearling, by Esterling, dam by Manchester; E. Leigh, \$1,100.

PALO ALTO STOCK SOLD.

ELECTIONEER'S NAME NOT SO POTENT AS FOR-

ave. and Sixty-third-st. P. C. Kellogg and Co. began selling a consignment of trotting stock from the Palto Alto Farm. At previous sales of stock from the great California form, a large number of horsemen from every section of the country have gathered, bidding was always brisk and prices ruled high. Yesterday the sale was were but four by that horse among yeterday's offer ngs, and they averaged 4897 each. The sile continues to-day, when a higher average may be expected. This evening the stock of L. J. Rose, most of them young Stambouls, will be sold. Below is a list of those that brought over #250:

Marie W., br. f., 1821, by Lottery-Helen, by General Benton; G. S. Moult n. West Eundolpa, 359 410 El Rami, ch. c. 1891, by Wildint-Nethe Benton by General Benton; E. T. Hideker, etty. 550
Ella May, 2:294, b. f., 1899, by Nephew-Theora, by Geoding's Champion; S. Stevens, Mt. Kleo, N. Y. Loon, S. Stevens, Mt. Loon, S. Stevens, Mt. Loon, S. Stevens, Mt. Loon, S. Stevens, Mt. Loon, Loo

afternoon at Williamsbridge, in attempting to play off the tie game of last Saturday, made another tie, 4 to 4. Ninety-live started the game with a flying wedge, in around the end. By long runs Grace scored '94's only touchdown in the middle of the first half. Both sides mi-sed easy goals. The running of Shipman and Crowell and the tackling of J. Sturgis marked '95's play, and the all-around work of Grace and Morris, '94's. The teams lined up as fellows:

| To Juniors (4). | Positions.     | "D4 Seniors (4). |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|
| I. Sturgis      | Left end       |                  |
| tewart          | Left tackle    | Acker            |
| Miller          |                |                  |
| Muliiken        | Centre         |                  |
| E. Sturgis      | Right guard    | Zabriski         |
| shepherd        | Right tackle   | Sword            |
| Matti           | Eight end      | Sherma           |
| Prowell         | Quarterback    | Emersor          |
| Hungerford      |                |                  |
| Shipman         |                | Monk             |
| Hungerford }    | Right baifback |                  |
| rowell          | Pullback       | Marri            |
| Brown           | Pullback       |                  |
|                 | -              |                  |

proposed football match between the cadets of the Military Academy, West Point, and the cadets of the Academy have offered no objections to the mater, and have those at the Navy Department, and, with the formal sanction by the War Department, the game between the two teams will be played at Annapolis on Saturday next. The West Point eleven and substitutes will leave Academy on Friday, stay one night at Baltin

The two teams have devoted the spare time of the last 

The opposition to football games between the cadets of the two academies has been pronounced among the few professors who have set their minds against it, but the majority seem decidedly in favor of encouraging the practice. Those in favor of the contests declare that it encourages the growth of qualities that go to making a good soldier, such as good health, pluck and disregard of personal injury; that it is of all games the most likely to develop manliness, courage, ability to control one's temper and generalship. temper and generalship.

PRINCETON'S MEN WORK HARD.

Princeton, Nov. 27 (Special.)—The eleven returned from Springfield this morning, and spent all their time in secret practice, guided mostly by Yale's playing on Saturday. The practice was severe, in fact, it was about the severest them. they have had this year. To-morrow's practice will be very light, while Wednesday will be given to the perfecting of the signals. The whole team played to-day, Ward's leg is much better, and he expects to play on Thur

A NEW CAPTAIN FOR WILLIAMS'S TEAM Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 27.—Fred P. Townsend, of Melrose, has been elected captain of the Williams foot-ball team for 1894. He is a member of the class of '95, and has played left tackle two years. He is a graduate of Andover, where he played left tackle and captained

## BOXING BY AMATEURS.

The American Athletic Club has been reorganized and intends to hold an amateur boxing tournament at Lenox yeeum on January 4 and 6, standard weights. Handsome gold watches will be given to the winners of each class. The entries close with E. Coleman, secretary, No. 427 West Fifty-seventh-st. The A. A. U. rules are to govern the contests.

WILL NOT PLAY WITH THE EXETER SCHOOL. Andover, Mass., Nov. 27.—The students of Phillips Andover Academy, at mass-meeting held this morning, de-cided not to meet Phillips Exeter Academy in any contests of sports again, for they believed "she has con-stantly for the last three years dabbled in professionalism and misused the standing agreement between the two schools." The following resolutions were adopted: Whereas, For the last three years the Exeter School

Whereas, For the last three years the Exerc School has presented on her teams men who were not in any fair sense amateure; and whereas, This evil has increased each year; and Whereas, The make-up of their football team this year was an insuit to lovers of pure sports and some of their players a disgrace to the name of anateur;

Resolved, That we, the students of Phillips Academy, Andever, indefinitely postpone all further contests with the Exeter School.

the Excter School.

The Andover men say that Excter has made no protest against the public charges which have been brought against her men in the two weeks that have elapsed since they appeared. For this Andover awaited, but has been compelled by public sentiment to take some settles.

## VOUCHED FOR BY THE STATE.

REGENTS' EXAMINATION NOW BEING HELD-MEDICAL DIPLOMAS WHICH-MEAN SOMETHING. Examination under the auspices of the Regents of

the University of the State are being held in this city this week at Cooper Union, Carnegle Laboratory and at the University Medical College. James tory and at the University Medical College. James Russell Parsons, jr., is in charge of the Cooper Union examination, where graduates from medical colleges are being examined for license to practise their profession in this State. Heretofore a diploma from a medical school gave the holder the right to practise medicine. \(^\text{Under the present cystem a certain preliminary education is necessary.\(^\text{before one}\) can matriculate at a medical college. He or she must bring documentary evidence of good character: then, after attending three full terms of fledical lectures and after passing a satisfactory examination before the faculty and receiving a diploma, the new doctor comes before the Regents. If he passes muster there the State confers a diploma—a license to practise.

The system gained most flattering recognition at the World's Fair, where it received seven awards. The fact that a physician licensed to practise under the new rule is vouched for by the

State should be a source of satisfaction also to the At the Carley of the control of the

STATE AID FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

PROTESTANT MINISTERS OF MARYLAND OPPORT Baltimore, Nov. 27 (Special).-The Protestant mis Catholic proposition for State aid for denomina-tional schools. At the meeting of the State Ministerial Union, to be held next month, a memorial will be prepared to be sent to the Legislature proschool fund, which the Catholic Church auth ee reporters or make any statement about the circular. Monsignor McColgon, Vicar-General of the diocese, who, it can be safely said, speaks for

the Cardinal, said to-day;
"The circular on the school question is iss "The circular on the school question is issued under the sanction and by the authority of the Church. As the circular states, we are not opposed to the public schools, as far as they impart sood secular education; but they do not teach religion. A hold that any religion is better than no religion. A religion which teaches only the Ten Commandments is better than none. The country is becoming flooded with Anarchists and Communists from Europe, and we hold that the teaching of religion in the schools will educate the people to a higher standard of morality, and lessen the evil tendencies produced by these Anarchists and Communists. We have no desire to unite the Church and State."

With reference to Bishop Doane's criticisms, Monsignor McColgon said. "I will not undertake to answer the arguments made against us by every bigot. I believe in rendering to God the things that are God's and to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Bishop Doane gives everything to Caesar and nothing to God. We do not wish to stir up any strife or controversy. We are for God first and other things afterward, and we think we are making a reasonable request for a part of our people's taxes, so that the poor children of the parishes may be taught religion as well as educated in secular matters."

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